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TOMBSTONE, COCHISE COUNTY, ARIZONA--SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1909

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DOINGS IN THE LEGISLATURE

Arizona to appropriate \$5,000 for
Exhibit at Yukon-Alaska Fair--
Many Bills Pass

SCHOOL LAND MONEY FOR COUNTIES

Legislature Continues
To "Grind" Out Laws

The Assembly

The following bills were intro-
duced:
H B 123, by Moore, appropriating
\$5000 for a Yukon exhibit.
H B 124, by DeSouza, providing an
eight-hour day for employes in
laundries.

The Council

The O'Neill railroad fare bill passed
by a vote of 8 to 4. Messrs Hampton,

THE LOCAL CHURCHES

Services at the Various Tombstone
Houses of Worship
Tomorrow

At the Congregational church ser-
vices as usual. Following is the order of
services for Sunday: Sunday school
at 10 a. m.; Preaching at 11 a. m.;
Young People at 7 p. m.; Evening
service and address 7:30 p. m.

As Rev. Mr. Crouch will be away
on Sunday, there is a special invita-
tion tendered the M. E. congregation
to attend the services at the Congre-
gational church.

The pastor will speak morning and
evening. The morning topic will be,
"It is hoped," something appropriate
for the first Sunday in Lent.

At the evening service several of
the musical numbers given the Sunday
evening before, and heard by only a
small congregation, will be repeated
by request. Evening topic, "Substi-
tutes for the Sillon. Why and
What."

All are earnestly invited to these
services.

At the Methodist church on Sun-
day, the Epworth League meets at
7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednes-
day at 7:30 p. m.

An earnest invitation is extended
to all to attend these services.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church.--
First Mass at 8 a. m.; second Mass at
9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30 a. m.;
Rosary and Benediction 7:30 p. m.

Finley, Goodrich and Norton voting
nay.

The O'Neill bill empowering cities
to build sidewalks, was passed.

Mr. Finley's bill along the same
line, relating to the building of
bridges and aqueducts, was also
passed.

The following bills were intro-
duced:--

C B 95, by O'Neill, punishing the
flooding of roads.
C B 96, by O'Neill, relating to liens
on mares.

C B 97, by Morgan, protecting the
health of employes of laundries.
C B 98, by Day, providing that re-
ceivers must reside in county two
years.

C B 99, by Day, providing that
money paid on school land leases
must be paid to the county instead of
territory.

C B 101, by Day, providing for
printing of names of candidates for
justices and constables on official
ballot.

C B 102, by Day, fixing penalty for
failing to take out a county license.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Campbell Mrs. Jos. Derr John
Finley Francisco Grigalia Ygnacio
Hamil Mrs. J. W. Lake Claude
Lilay Jose M. Miranda Luis D.
Owen Paul Padia Juan
Quilbert John H. Ramirez Trinidad
Romero Teodoro Vasquez Francisco
Wilder Mrs. Mary Willer Tom
Sandstrom Gus Smith Harold
Hernandez Antonia de

California Democrats

Become Active

California Democrats, whether dis-
gruntled or not, have awakened to a
realization that conditions politically
are in such a perplexing muddle in
the Golden State as to warrant more
activity by party leaders, to the end
that existing evils may be remedied and
the future of the state safeguarded.
Those high in the councils of De-
mocracy--men willing to sacrifice
themselves for the public weal--met
in San Francisco a few days since and
resolved to take immediate steps for
strengthening party lines and main-

taining Democratic principles as formu-
lated by Thomas Jefferson. To do
this, it was decided to establish a
daily paper in San Francisco that
could be depended upon to voice such
sentiments as would redound to the
public welfare, and it was figured that
\$1,000,000 would be required to in-
stall a modern newspaper. We agree
with the gentlemen that thorough
and conscientious publicity will rec-
tify obnoxious conditions, and the
press is the medium through which
reforms must be sought. But why
establish another paper? We have
in our mind's eye a San Fran-
cisco publication--The Star--which
would, we presume, with less than
\$1,000,000 backing, publish a daily
edition. The Star is known far and
near and enjoys an unique standing
in that it is fearless and honorable,
the trenchant pen of its venerable
editor--John Barry--always being
wielded in defense of the weak as
the strong, in support of justice as
against roguery, always advocating
clean government and urging on con-
ditions to elevate and ameliorate
the mass. Mr. Barry is an able jour-
nalist, and we would be pleased to see
The Star spring forth a metropolitan
daily; it would be helpful to San
Francisco, of incalculable benefit to
California and would at once go to
the front as an unswerving, con-
scientious exponent of the people.

TERRITORIAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Newsy Arizona Events
Taken In at a
Glance

The Calumet & Arizona company is
erecting a handsome office building at
Warren.

The net profits of the Arizona Cop-
per company for the year ending
September 30, amounted to \$1,230,000.
From this was paid preferential divi-
dends of \$122,655 leaving a balance of
\$1,107,345.

Work on the telegraph line from
Douglas to Courtland is under way.
The Postal Telegraph is the company
which is to install the line and the
wires are to be strung along the line
of the Mexico & Colorado railroad. Up
to this time Courtland has been de-
pendent on private messenger service
and the mails entirely for communica-
tion with the outside.

The closure of Laguna dam will be
celebrated fittingly by the citizens of
Yuma. The Commercial club and the
Water Users' association will have the
matter in charge, and already
preparations are under way to honor
the great event in the history of this
section. Distinguished men of the
territory, including the governor, chief
justice and other officials, will be in-
vited to attend, and Imperial county
will be especially asked to participate
in the celebration.

COMPETENT JUDGES.

Beauty Doctors Endorse Herplide.
Women who make a business of beau-
tifying other women come pretty near
knowing what will bring about the best
results. Here are letters from two, con-
cerning Herplide:
"I can recommend Newbro's 'Herplide',
as it stopped my hair from falling out
and, as a dressing it has no super-
ior."
(Signed) Bertha A. Trolinger,
"24 Morrison St., Portland, Ore."
"After using one bottle of 'Herplide'
my hair has stopped falling out, and my
scalp is entirely free from dandruff."
(Signed) Grace Dodge,
"136 Sixth St., Portland, Ore."
Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in
stamps for sample to The Herplide Co.,
Detroit, Mich.
Two sizes--50 cents and \$1.00.
Tombstone Drug Co., corner of 4th
and Allen Sts.

WILL GET HONOR

Former Arizonan is
Appointed Judge
in California

JUDGE DAVIS NAMED

Was Resident of Tomb-
stone Many Years---
Chosen by Governor

The host of friends which Judge
George R. Davis has in Tombstone
and Southern Arizona will be gratified
to learn that he has been appointed
a judge of the superior court in Los
Angeles county. He was one of three
selected by Governor Gillette from a
host of applicants for the judicial
position.

Governor Gillette has had under
consideration the appointment of
three superior court judges in Los
Angeles county for some considerable
time and although other applicants
had strong political backing, the
chief executive of California selected
Judge Davis as one of his three ap-
pointees owing to his special fitness
and qualifications for the judicial
position and his excellent record on
the bench in Arizona.

Judge Davis was an associate jus-
tice of the Arizona supreme court and
a district as well as United States

court judge in this territory for eight
years. During that time he had his
residence in Tombstone and Tucson.
He was regarded as one of the leading
jurists in the Southwest.

At the Schiefelin
Last Night

The Armin Company played "The
Girl and the Gambler" last evening at
the Schiefelin. The small audience
was appreciative and deserved applause
greeted the players. Tonight the
popular play entitled "Forty-five
Minutes from Broadway," will be pre-
sented and it being the last appear-
ance by the Armin company in this
city, a good attendance will doubtless
be had. The members of the troupe
are capable artists and their repertoire
comprise first class productions.

For an Impaired Appetite

To improve the appetite and
strengthen the digestion try a few
doses of Chamberlain's Stomach
and Liver Tablets. Mr. J. H. Seitz, of
Detroit, Mich., says: "I have restored
my appetite when impaired, relieved
me of a bloated feeling and caused a
pleasant and satisfactory movement
of the bowels. Price 25 cents. Sam's
pharmacy. All druggists."

Mrs. P. B. Warnock left this morn-
ing for El Paso on a brief visit.

Mrs. A. R. English left today for
Shreveport, La., being called there on
a brief business visit. She will return
here about April 1st.

Si Bryant is a Tombstone visitor
after an absence of several months,
and was busy today shaking hands
with his many friends.

C. D. Repp, the Southern Pacific
right-of-way agent, was in Tombstone
today on a brief visit, coming in
from Courtland and Gleason, where
the S. P. forces are building the exten-
sion from Pearce.

LOCAL OPTION BILL PASSES HOUSE

Change in Prohibition Bill to Give
Arizona Cities Chance to Remain
"Wet" if Desired

OTHER SEGREGATION CLAUSES ADVANCED

The Hightower local option bill,
containing a "segregation provision,"
has passed the House by a vote of 17
to 5.

Under the provisions of this meas-
ure cities and towns within a county
may hold separate local option elec-
tions to decide whether or not they
wish to be "wet" or "dry." Under the
bill the county at large might be "dry"
but if a city desired it could vote itself
"wet" and saloons would be allowed to
do business within the city.

The bill provides that an election
for local option in a city or incorpo-
rated town shall be called when 25 per
cent of the voters petition for it and
the city council approves the petition.
It is reported that the Hightower
bill may be amended somewhat in the
council or the Governor's "segregation"
will be substituted for it. This latter
measure is similar to the Hightower
bill but does not allow such wide lat-
titude in the matter of separate local
option elections.

Surprised on His Twenty-first Birthday

A most enjoyable surprise and
birthday party was tendered Sam
Willets on Thursday evening at the
residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bab-
cock on Seventh Street, in honor of
his twenty-first birthday. A sumptu-
ous birthday spread was served in his
honor and games and general soci-
ability claimed the attention of the
merrymakers up to a late hour.
The guests present were--Mr. and

Mrs. F. A. Babcock, Mrs. Willets, the
Misses Ethel Gage, Bernadette Brown,
Birdie Mauldin, Maud Mauldin, Mary
Crouch, Helen Lamb, Jane Ford,
Hazel Yoho and Lillian Choate. The
Messrs. W. E. Mauldin, J. McOrmond,
A. C. Wainwright, E. J. Halamond,
J. V. Scelino, Hugh Corbett, Sam
Willets and George Brown.

For stomach troubles, biliousness
and constipation try Chamberlain's
Stomach and Liver Tablets. Many
remarkable cures have been effected
by them. Price, 25 cents. Sam's
pharmacy. For sale by all druggists.

MINING WORK ON THE HILL

Important Strike of Ore Below Water
Level Means Much for the
Tombstone District

FAVORABLE ASPECT OF MINING DEVELOPMENT

Conditions along lines of develop-
ment and exploitation with the T. C.
M. Co. give assurance of the stability
of the ore bodies and, commensurately,
the increase in values. The recent
strike on the 700-foot level of the big
shaft, more than 200 feet below the
water level, where a body of ore of
unknown dimensions was encountered,
is yielding values in excess of the
management's fondest anticipations.
Coming in contact with such an im-
mense body of ore, and that, too, at
such a great depth below the water
level, has an important bearing upon
the immediate and future possibili-
ties of the Tombstone district. It is
a clear demonstration of the fact that
as depth is attained in a correspond-
ing ratio will mineral bodies of greater

magnitude and increased values be
uncovered. This ore body is heavily
impregnated with sulphides, the de-
velopment of which will doubtless
prove the permanence of the camp
and substantiate the theories and con-
tentions of the management--that the
largest and richest ore bodies are yet
to be encountered below the water
level.

The pumps maintain a mastery
over the immense body of water that
has occasioned so much annoyance
and hindered exploitation to a dam-
aging extent. Six million gallons are
being forced to the surface every 24
hours, a decided decrease of former
pumping, evidencing the fact that the
water problem has been solved.

The mill is running without cessa-
tion, 40 stamps pounding away on
Silver Thread ore.

The Old Northwest, with a former
producing record, and known to con-
tain large bodies of high grade min-
erals, is to be immediately reopened
and made to yield up her precious
cache of rare metals. The ore will be
shipped to the company's reduction
works at Saco.

CASE IS SET FOR MONDAY

Sociable Game Among
Tombstone Notables
to be Aired in
the Court

In the matter of Martin Costello
W. K. Meade, Mayor Wentworth, O.
Kasser and J. Miller, who were con-
structively placed under arrest Thurs-
day evening while engaged in a game
of "slough," will be arraigned Mon-
day, a formal warrant having been
sworn out today. The defendants
will claim that they did not vio-
late the law, in that there was no con-
sideration. The district attorney will
endeavor to establish that an agree-
ment had been entered into whereby
the victors would be remunerated--in
a liquid manner--by the unfortunates
who were defeated. The accused were
granted liberty on their own recog-
nizance.

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... IN ...

"Forty-five Minutes From Broadway"

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

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maid Grace Hale
Flora Dora Dean, a footlight
favorite Marion Milton
Mrs. David Dean, her mother ...
Mrs. Purdy, a resident of New
Rochelle Dora Hastings
Tom Bennett, the heir at law
..... Allyn Mathews
Kid Burns, his secretary
..... Walter Armin
James Blake, public administrator
and man about town
..... Harry Brown
Daniel Cronin, in the mining
business Percy D'Albrook
Andy Gray, the butler J. S. DeKalb
Station Master Ben Anderson

Washington's Birth Day

The following bit of composition by
a Tombstone school girl reflects the
brilliance and originality of the youth-
ful mind in Arizona:

I've heard about George Washington
and hatchet,
I wonder who could tell a fib to
match it?
I've heard that George could not tell
a lie,
Not even if he'd get right down and
try.

I've often read where his old dad and
he
Mixed up about a certain cherry tree,
And how he wouldn't lie, and wouldn't
try it,
Because he didn't dare deny it.

I've heard he was a brave and gallant
fellow,
While all about him frowning "can-
ons bellow--

And how he rode through valleys wild
and gory
And brightened every star in DEAR
OLD GLOBE.

And then, again, I think I've heard it
said,
That Washington was fighting for his
head.

No matter, though, he did his work
up finely,
While British prestige flattened out
supinely;

And, all along, he never was a clam,
And was the making of our Uncle
Sam.

Now all this patience and this nerve
galore,
Have made a mighty, literary store,
But after all, I think you will agree,
It was because he didn't have to

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cago, Ill.

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